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**R. R. Pattinson**

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 27—No. 45

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## Coleman C.Y.O. to Undertake a Serious and Charitable Project--Sponsoring a "Jamie Siska Fund"

Are we going to back this organization and help Jamie, a youth of fourteen years?



Jamie Siska

Last Sunday, March 31, the Coleman C. Y. O. held a very important meeting at which they seriously discussed a matter of immediate interest to the citizens and organizations of Coleman and vicinity—the "Jamie Siska Fund." Let us elaborate.

Recently Jamie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siska and the brother of Doreen Siska—an active member of the Coleman C. Y. O.—underwent a seemingly miraculous heart operation at Rochester which proved to be an overwhelming success. The specialists cut open his body right across his chest, from arm pit to arm pit. Since birth, a vein leading to the heart had been gradually clogging up, thus causing a slower circulation of blood throughout his heart and an increasing pressure within his heart which was the reason for a continual enlargement of his heart. Before this lad went to Rochester this vein had gradually reduced in diameter to the size of a ten cent coin and after the operation, the passage was enlarged to that of a fifty cent piece. Fortunately, the young lad's heart is now practically normal and a well deserved thanks is extended to the T. B. Clinic which revealed this serious defect to the attention of his parents.

Sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation is also extended to the Green Acres Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge by first, the Siska family, second the Coleman C.Y.O. and third the citizens of Coleman. This club, which sells Christmas and Easter seals to Southern Albertans every year in order to raise funds for just this sort of worthy cause, made it possible for this youngster to obtain treatment and have a new life.

But let us not forget the many other expenses such as the operation itself, the clinic accommodation, etc., which add up to an enormous sum that the family must undertake to pay. So it is plainly evident that any average family could not possibly meet such an expense without considerable hardship. This is one of the primary reasons why the C.Y.O. has undertaken to sponsor a "Jamie Siska Fund."

At the meeting the members of the C.Y.O., all very close friends of Jamie's and several of his class mates, unanimously decided to sponsor this fund with two objectives: first, to raise a total of five hundred dollars or more and second, to have the drive finished within two months, starting April 1st. Next they discussed

the manner in which they would supervise and conduct the drive. They decided to elect members and approach the various organizations around town explaining the drive and offering the organizations an invitation to make a contribution towards the fund. If the organization feels (as does the C.Y.O.) that the fund is a cause worth consideration, then the organization could support the fund by a direct contribution, or sponsor certain activities such as teas, concerts, rummage sales, bingos, dances, bake sales, etc. to raise money in order to make a contribution towards the fund. Or if the organization feels that the cause is most worthy but they can not possibly make any form of contribution or assistance, whether large or small, towards this fund, its position will be understood and respected.

To the organizations or individuals who are not approached by any of the members in the C.Y.O., but would like to participate in the drive their contributions will be gratefully received and can be sent to the appointed secretary of the campaign, Helen Warecan, Coleman, Alta. During the meeting the members also discussed the possibility of holding a dance for all teen-agers who wished to attend and contribute towards the "Jamie Siska Fund." The C.Y.O. decided to hold this dance immediately after the Lenten season in the Catholic hall on the first appropriate Friday evening. So teen-agers look forward for the announcement of the date of the dance. You can also help with this fund.

This is the greatest concern and the largest project that the Coleman C.Y.O. has ever undertaken and they hope that it will be an overwhelming success, as was the operation. This group needs no introduction because as you already know it is a very active body and has provided various forms of recreation for both its members and other teen-agers of the Pass. You, the citizens and organizations of Coleman, have always maintained a reputation for strongly supporting a charitable project of this sort. Are you going to lose that well-earned reputation or are you going to get behind this organization's unselfish efforts concerning Jamie Siska? Are you going to help this youth organization achieve that desired objective of \$500.00?

You personally may think that a small group like the C.Y.O. can not possibly reach this objective but I think they can if each and everyone of us pitch in and help just a little. You could more than double that objective.

### Attend Wedding

Mrs. J. Plante, Mrs. D. Plante and Marilyn, Mr. Lorne Plante and Mr. Norman Plante, accompanied by Mrs. M. V. Bennett of Shaunessy, motored to Red Deer where they attended the Rowe-Plante wedding on March 23. Lorne Plante attended his brother as best man and Marilyn Plante, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

## Blairmore Soldier To Serve In Indo-China

OTTAWA, March 22 — A Blairmore soldier, Cpl. Frank A. Mascaro of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles, of Canada, will leave by air April 12 for a year's service in Indo-China, army headquarters said today.

Now stationed with his unit in Calgary, Cpl. Mascaro will serve with the Military Component Canadian Delegation to the International Supervisory Commissions in Indo-China.

## Coleman Grands Win A.B.C.-M. Championship

The Coleman Grands proved that they are the best team in the ABC and M hockey league by defeating the Fernie Rangers for the third straight win.

The Grands had eliminated the Cranbrook Selkies in two straight games in the semi-final.

In the finale against Fernie the Grands showed fine form as they took the Fernie Rangers in three straight games in a four-game, total-point - goal series.

The Coleman squad won the first game by a 6-3 margin, the second 7-4 and the third by a 6-4 score.

## Coleman Girl Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

A double ring ceremony was solemnized at Wesley United Church, Edmonton, on March 16th, when Margaret Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pownall of Coleman, became the bride of Ernest Basseling, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Basseling of Julian, Alta. The officiating was by Rev. J. C. Gardiner of Edmonton.

The organist was Mrs. Murray Ferguson of Edmonton, who played the Wedding March and "Plea's This House".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a ballerina-length dress of white pleated net and lace over satin, with a matching lace jacket, her finger-tip veil flowed from a head-dress of sequins and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Helga Basseling, sister-in-law of the groom, who wore a dress of blue net over satin and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mae Hammer of Coleman, wearing a dress of yellow net over satin and Miss Vionne Allan of Calgary, wearing a mauve dress of net over satin, both with head-dresses to match and both carrying bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Supporting the groom were Max Nuyen of Edmonton, and Nestor Johnson of Coleman, while Rudy Basseling, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Harold Pownall, mother of the bride, chose a wine rayon dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Andy Anderson ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Basseling, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, where a three-tiered wedding cake decorated the table. The cake was beautifully decorated with white and pink roses and topped with a bride and groom. The best man gave a toast to the couple and about 40 guests were at the reception.

The happy couple will reside in Edmonton.

## Nelson Carcade To Pass Through On April 8

A large Carcade from Nelson, B. C., will pass through Coleman on April 8 and will be met by members of the local Board of Trade. Plans are underway to meet them at the Alberta - B. C. boundary, and provide a suitable escort to Coleman where they will be given

## Religious Census Is Proceeding Favorably

Returns are still coming in from the current religious census being taken by the Coleman High School students for the Coleman area.

The majority of the returns are now in, and co-operation has been good. When the final returns are all in, the district churches will be able to revise their lists on an up-to-date basis. So far only nine returns have indicated no connection with a religious group and no desire to have such a connection.

The fourth game, billed as a play off benefit game will be played in Blairmore on Wednesday, April 3. The Grands provided the hockey fans of the Crown Nest Pass with a fast, pleasing brand of hockey and were rewarded with good support all season.

The playoffs saw the Grands perform for capacity crowds in Blairmore as Coleman was without ice due to mild weather.

The players and management of the Grands would like at this time to express their thanks and appreciation to the many fans who supported them all year.

## Hockey Game Cuts Attendance at Board of Trade Meeting

Coleman's Board of Trade meeting held last week saw a very poor attendance, due to the members wishing to attend the second game between Coleman and Fernie hockey teams.

Business in general was light, main point of interest was the proposed erection of flush toilets in the camp shelter area, with this project given the Green Light by all members present, subject to the town council's approval.

The neop light erected by the board some years ago came up for its regular monthly discussion due to the imperative way it has been working the last few months. Explanations and the costs as given by the owners of this light were entirely unsatisfactory to the members, some went so far as to recommend that it be replaced with a scotchlight or taken out completely. Mayor Abousafty stated he did not think this should be done until he had approached the owners once again for a re-consideration. This motion was accepted.

The question of gathering all pertinent information as to the advisability of installing gas if and when it should become available in Coleman be gathered and presented to the public, was discussed and the following appointed to handle the task — H. Allen, D. Young and F. Abousafty.

On another question of information, re the advantages or otherwise of Coleman schools being included in the new school district, a delegation of Board of Trade members will attend the next school board meeting to get this information first hand.

Other small points of regular business was cleaned up, and the meeting adjourned so the members might enjoy a film hour.

Shown was a very fine color film called Fishing for Speckles and real fishing picture. Another one gave the members an idea on how to buy securities, a third was not shown due to the lateness of the meeting.

Within a month following the Hungarian disturbance the Canadian Junior Red Cross had provided \$30,000 to buy winter clothing for young Hungarian refugees.

refreshments in the tourist shelter.

In attendance will be the mayor of Nelson and aldermen. A Board of Trade committee comprising Mayor Abousafty, D. Young, J. Sales, W. Holby and A. Montalbet will be in charge of this welcome. As many Board of Trade members as can attend are to be on hand it is expected.

## J. Chalmers Reelected President Fish & Game Assn. at Smoker

Coleman's Fish and Game Association held its annual smoker meeting in the Elks hall on last Saturday evening with over 60 members in attendance.

The annual treasurer's report showed the club in good financial condition with \$198 in the funds.

The work progress report for the last year was outstanding. Mr. A. Dow outlined the work that had been done on the Ellison Creek dam, which showed that only a boom was now required. He stated that he had inspected it lately and it showed fish were already in it with over 30,000 more to be planted this spring. This dam when completed and stocked, will be one of the best pools in the province.

Mr. Dow stated that the rainbow fish, in his opinion, could not compete with the 'cut-throat', as he stated further that within a few years large rainbow still in the waters would eat up the new plantings. In three years fish planted in this dam due to the feed would grow to the four- or five-pound class.

The fishing competition showed a very light report with only two ardent fishermen in the competition. Bull trout watch was won by George Taggart with a 9 lb. 1 oz. fish to win the W. Goodwin award. This fine fish was caught on a light cane rod in the Gap district. Mr. Taggart stated he was lucky to hold him and that he thought that the members were not taking enough interest in the competition. Others should get in the fun.

In the Rainbow class Mr. Henry Tiberghien caught a very fine one but inasmuch as there was no other competitor he withdrew from the competition. This was a four lb. 6 oz. catch.

Club president J. Chalmers requested other members to state if they had caught any larger. This request really brought out some "Fish Stories", but out of the quest it showed Mr. Jock Morrison of East Coleman catching a 6 and three-quarter pound rainbow in the river there. Mr. George Jenkins had latched onto a four lb. cut-throat, and another gentleman had caught a 10 pound bull trout. Predatory animal control was given by Mr. J. Kerr of the Chinook Cabins, in which he stated that not enough was being done in regards to coyote control either by poison or the 1080 pellet. He stated a case that happened only recently at the Crown's Nest Lake where coyotes only a few yards from the power plant had pulled down a deer, even after these coyotes had been chased off with a rifle they had returned and in two days the carcass had been consumed. He stated that the animals were quite bold.

Mr. Kerr also stated that he did not think that the wardens were doing enough about predatory animals. These animals are responsible for the great loss suffered among our deer population. Mr. Kerr stated that if he was given 100 pellets or poison to distribute the coyote population would suffer a very noticeable decline next winter.

Nomination committee brought in their report in which they recommended concurrence. — the meeting concurred and elected Mr. J. Chalmers president for the 1957 term with B. Fontana as vice-president; J. Parks as secretary-treasurer. Mr. A. Dow was elected honorary president.

A full executive slate was also elected as recommended. As this concluded regular branch business the visitors were introduced as follows—

Mr. Earl Carr, Alberta president of the Fish and Game Assn.

Mr. D. Osterburt, president of Lethbridge Fish and Game Assn.

Mr. Bill Mason, vice-president, Lethbridge Fish and Game Assn.

Mr. C. Wayne, Lethbridge Fish and Game Assn.

Mr. Carr was called upon to outline what the provincial branch were doing in regards to the conservation of wild life. He gave a very comprehensive outline on the work being done and outlined their efforts on predatory animal control, the special license on antelope and sheep and goat. He stated

ed that a lottery system would be in effect next season on antelope licenses but that the provincial branch did not like the high license fee being put on these special licenses as they were too hard on the average working man.

Mr. Carr stated that not enough money was being spent by the game branch for the conservation of wildlife and that the department last year had shown a profit of \$230,000. He stated that Mr. Heustis, director of game branch, was a very fine man and was doing all in his power to protect wildlife. Mr. Carr requested that Mr. A. Dow serve upon the provincial council as his knowledge of fish habits and causes of fish dying in certain areas were invaluable to the association.

A question period followed Mr. Carr's address. Some of the questions asked were why 80 elk had been allowed to be shot in the Carbonade district by one man, when the area had been opened only three days during the season.

Another was why would the same branch not stock the Crown's Nest Lake. Mr. Dow was able to answer this question and stated it was due to the time deposits seeping into the lake, but this matter could be remedied by placing a culvert through a section of the area so that the water would drain direct from the Crown's Nest Creek instead of from this seepage pond. Mr. Chalmers enlightened the meeting that department officials are to make a survey of this lake this summer to see if possible to plant fish is feasible.

Entertainment was provided by the Edl brothers of Blairmore, and the barber shop quartet comprised of Father Fleung, J. Park, L. Owens and W. Lombard, and the refreshments were plentiful.

## Spring Blood Donors Clinic Set For April 4th

The Red Cross spring blood donors clinic will be held in the Crown's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital today, Thursday, April 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those in charge have requested that persons wishing to donate blood and who have not yet been contacted, may make appointments by phoning the hospital.

Transportation for donors is being arranged for those not having cars. A canvass of the area is being completed this week under the supervision of Mrs. Ada Capron in Bellevue and Hillecrest, and by the OORP Lodge in Blairmore and Frank, and by a committee under Mrs. Joan Dunford in Coleman.

During the last clinic held in September a total of 247 pints of blood were collected from donors from the Burmis area west through the Pass towns to Sentinel.

Mrs. Agnes Balong, RN, matron of the hospital, stated that during last year a total of 114 pints of blood were used in the Crown's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital for local patients. Mrs. Balong also pointed out that two bottles of group O Universal Donor type blood for emergency purposes were on hand at the hospital at all times. This blood is changed every two weeks when a fresh supply is sent, making a total of 52 bottles being sent to the Pass each year.

## Former Resident Dies in Kelowna

A resident here for many years, Frederick Cox, died in Kelowna this week.

Born in Wales, Mr. Cox came to Coleman in 1904. He was employed at the International mine until his retirement. In 1963 he left for Kelowna where he resided until the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted in Kelowna on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife in Kelowna.

## Fashions

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## Give right-of-way to school buses

The practice of some motorists in risking accidents by failing to stop as school buses are discharging passengers is causing alarm and complaints, according to Paul Lawrence, Safety Director for the Alberta Safety Council.

Police attention is being drawn to these complaints, as the Motor Vehicles and Traffic Act has certain provisions for the protection of school children using buses. One section of the act says that: "When a conveyance which bears either the sign 'School Bus' or 'School Van' has stopped to receive or discharge passengers, no driver of a vehicle shall overtake and pass such conveyance until all passengers who are about to enter or leave the same are safely clear

of the path of the vehicle."

Another section of the act says: "When a conveyance which bears the sign 'School Bus' or 'School Van' has stopped to receive or discharge passengers, no driver of a vehicle approaching from an opposite direction shall pass such conveyance at a rate of speed greater than 25 miles per hour."

There are fairly stiff penalties for those who violate these provisions of the act. On conviction for the first offence, the fine may be \$50.00 and costs. There may be a fine of \$100.00 and costs for the second offence and \$200.00 and costs for the third or subsequent offences.

The standard practice in discharging children who must cross the road is to have them pass in front of the bus. They usually do so with great caution but this does not relieve the motorist coming up behind the bus from making a full stop until he is sure all the children are in the clear.

As all school buses are painted in the distinctive 'school bus yellow' and have black letters five inches high spelling out 'School Bus' or 'School Van', it is felt that motor car drivers should have no difficulty in identifying the vehicles carrying school children. Nevertheless, school administrators and parents are greatly alarmed over the failure of many motorists to stop when a school bus is taking on or discharging passengers.

To some extent this may be a matter of enforcement. Safety Council officials feel that citizens and the school bus drivers should do their utmost to co-operate with the police and take the license number of motor cars which violate the act, if such can be obtained. Parents also should urge their children to support the efforts of the school boards and bus drivers by observing proper conduct at all times on the bus or van.

The value of having school patrols on the buses also is being recognized to a wider extent. Some Alberta school divisions are giving more attention to this phase of protection and it is expected that the system will be expanded this year. These patrols have no authority to enforce traffic laws on the highway but they can serve a useful purpose in assisting the bus driver during the loading or unloading of passengers and maintaining supervision of the pupils just as school patrols do in the cities.

In some states of the U.S. school buses operate standard revolving or flashing red lights, similar to the lights on top of police cars. These lights flash when the vehicle has stopped thus helping to alert other drivers to use great caution.

If it were thought advisable to adopt such measures in Alberta an amendment to the present legislation might be necessary. — The Herald and East Central News, Hanna.

## Expert gives pointers for winter driving

Prompted by reports that Canada's Ambassador to Washington, Arnold Heeney, and his family, had rescued numerous Washington motorists, unable to manoeuvre in snowstorms, The Journal decided to ask an expert just how to drive during the winter months.

Be gentle. Dave Hyman, Ottawa manager of Husband Transport, Ltd., a man with 20 years' experience in the trucking business, had this to say: "Gentleness is the watchword in winter driving."

Traction is the thing whether stopping or starting. To attempt to start a car with spinning wheels is the same as trying to stop a car by locking the wheels and sliding.

"There is little traction in snow, less on ice and practically none with spinning wheels."

"Be gentle in the use of power to wheels. Start slowly. If the wheels spin, stop. Back up, and start again."

"You can steer your way out of trouble with less risk than to go into a skid."

"On a hill, though it may seem contradictory, slow down until your wheels stop spinning."

"Keep the wheels turning at all times when slowing down. When accelerating, never allow the wheels to slip. When your car starts to slide, turn your wheels into the direction of the skid."

"Be a 'defensive driver'. Drive 'ahead' three blocks in the city, and far as you can see in the city. Anticipate your problems before they occur," he advises.



STILL WAITING—Stateless George Christian Hanna, who is awaiting hearing of his appeal for domicile in Canada, swings a hammer on his first job since landing in Vancouver January 17. The 23-year-old Somali is stripping forms from a house foundation. His case was adjourned February 1 by Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan who granted him permission to work.

## Condensation poses big problem around home for handyman

Condensation is a periodic problem which is harassing many homeowners of contemporary houses.

Excessive condensation on the inside of windows causes water to run down onto floors and rugs in many cases.

Condensation on glass areas in a home is caused by warm moist

air striking the cold glass surface and causing the water to condense.

Unfortunately there is little that can be done to remedy this situation, particularly in an existing house. If you are in a new home, there is a possibility that the amount of condensation will decrease as the plaster surfaces dry out.

About the only solution for your problem is double-glazing for windows, but this is both expensive and inconvenient.

To prevent water running down and harming your floors you can install a condensation gutter on the inside sill of the window, with a hole bored through the sill to the outside.

This will carry away the excessive moisture, but short of double glazing there is no way of preventing it from forming.

There is also a commercial device known as a de-humidifier which removes moisture from the air and consequently reduces condensation considerably.—The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

## PRIZES WERE GOOD AT STEINBACK 'SPEL

Steinbach's 34-rink bonspiel, which was concluded last Saturday evening, was considered to be one of the most successful held in the nine years that the club has been in operation.—The Carleton News, Steinbach, Man., Feb. 14, 1957.

There is virtually no distinction between tame and wild reindeer.

## First Cunarder to Montreal April 13

Heavy advance bookings and an increasing flow of enquiries about 1957 St. Lawrence sailings indicate that this year more Canadians will travel to Europe by steamship than ever before, the Cunard Line said.

When the new luxury liner Sylvania makes her maiden voyage to Montreal in June, Cunard will have four recently-built 22,000-ton vessels maintaining regular passenger sailings via the St. Lawrence to the United Kingdom and France.

The Sylvania, whose name is derived from Silvanus, ancient Roman pastoral god of fertility and protector of field crops and boundaries, will join three sister-ships, the Saxonia, Ivernia and Carinthia in the service.

Since the commissioning of the Saxonia in 1954, she, the Ivernia and Carinthia have carried more than 98,500 passengers across the Atlantic. Last year the Cunard Line carried a total of 275,000 passengers across the Atlantic—an increase of 16,500 over the company's 1955 carryings and Cunard expects 1957 to mark a new record in ship travel to Europe.

The four Cunarders on the Canadian service will make 42 sailings from Montreal this season. Of these, 22 will be to Liverpool including 13 via Greenock, Scotland. The other 20 sailings will be to Southampton via Le Havre and on these sailings there will be brief calls at Quebec to embark passengers who wish to sail from that port.

First Cunarder to call at Montreal this year will be the Carinthia which is scheduled to arrive here April 13. She will be to Liverpool April 17. The new Sylvania sails from Liverpool on her maiden voyage June 5 and she is due to arrive in Montreal June 11. She leaves on her maiden eastbound crossing June 14.

PUFFINS  
Labrador's puffins, rivaling in dependability the cliff swallows of San Juan Capistrano in California, leave their summer and winter haunts on definite dates and arrive at their destinations with equal predictability.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, heavier resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—deeper better—worth better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

## "BIG 4" CUNARD'S

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These magnificent luxury liners, latest additions to the largest passenger fleet on the Atlantic... a fleet which sets the highest standard of ocean travel.

## SPRING SAILINGS

VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	From MONTREAL	To
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 8	Sat. MAR. 9	—	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 14	Fri. MAR. 15	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 20	—	—	Cardiff, Southampton
BREITANNIC	Fri. MAR. 22	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Wed. MAR. 27	Sat. MAR. 30	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Thurs. MAR. 28	—	—	Havre, Southampton
SCOTIA	Wed. APR. 3	—	—	Cardiff, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 3	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. APR. 10	Thurs. APR. 4	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 10	—	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 17	—	Wed. APR. 17	Greenock, Liverpool
BREITANNIC	Wed. APR. 17	—	—	Cardiff, Southampton
MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 23	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 24	—	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	—	—	Fri. APR. 26	Cardiff, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	—	Sat. APR. 27	Havre, Southampton

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## Unsound benevolence

By Joseph Lister Rutledge  
It seems stupid to be so generous to foreign manufacturers that they can take our own markets from us. Foreign competition arises generally from industries already firmly placed in their own markets, so much so that they could not doubt compete with Canadian manufacturers on even terms. But many of them also enjoy the competitive advantages of lower wage scales, longer hours and often governmental support.

This makes an unhappy situation for the Canadian manufacturer and the Canadian worker as the intrusions on the textile industry have amply proved. But that industry is not alone. Another that has faced ruinous competition from abroad is the rubber footwear industry of Canada. Once it operated successfully, when the competition of each manufacturer came from other Canadian manufacturers of similar products, operating under similar conditions of wages, work hours and employment facilities.

In the last five years that has changed. Competition from low wage, long-hour industries abroad, supported by favorable tariff conditions, has had startling results. There is no possibility of even competition. If anybody doubts it there is the fact the roughly 60 percent of Canada's canvas footwear market is now supplied from the low-wage, long-work-hour industries abroad. In giving employment to these foreign industries roughly half of the Canadian workers once employed in this industry have had to look for other jobs.

Imports of waterproof rubber footwear as yet present a less serious situation, but its gravity is growing. In the past two years, imports of these commodities have doubled, so that at the moment 11.2 percent of Canadian consumption of these products comes from abroad.

We can't hope to escape foreign competition. If we would sell abroad we must buy from abroad. But, in the main, we are buying finished products and selling raw materials and that is disastrous trading. It is becoming increasingly evident that with negligible tariff protection the cards are stacked against Canadian industry. We can't sell high-priced goods in low-price countries, we can't compete with low-priced goods in our own. What real benefit will we do anyone by bankrupting ourselves?

### RADIO SURVEY MADE IN GIMILI

The telephone lines in the Gimili area have been more than usually busy the past week, as the district was included in a nation-wide radio program survey. —The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., Feb. 6, 1957.

### IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

#### Paint your own home decorations

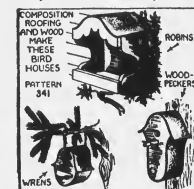
Even a beginner can paint these colorful designs on trays, boxes, curtains, bedspreads, luncheon



mats and cloths, glassware, pottery and furniture. Pattern 296 gives large and small tracing designs, color guides and complete directions. Price of pattern is 35c.

#### Bird houses

Bird houses must please tenants. Robins like an open front. Woodpeckers want a deep nest space. Jenny Wren loves a tiny house.



Pattern 341, which gives actual-size guides for cutting the models shown, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bird House and Feeder Packet. Price \$1.50.

Address order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4435 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Feb. 16, 1957)



**MAY JOIN NOTABLES OF PAST ON JUDICIAL BENCH**—This could be an historical photograph, if one could look far enough into the future. It shows seven young members of the local Bar Association who were present Monday night at the testimonial banquet given by the association to retiring Police Magistrate E. C. Thomson, Judge J. E. Priesen and William Minto, retired deputy registrar of the Land Titles Office. Swift Current has contributed nine judges to the bench over the past five decades, and it may be that one or more of these young legal men may receive a similar honor in the future. That's why The Sun had the photo taken! Shown are, back row from left: Keith Siedlmeier, J. Gordon Cooper, S. P. Falk; front row, from left: J. W. Hagemeister, Larry Salom, Fred Foley, R. H. McClelland. —Photo by Manfred Klemme.

## Lessons of Hungary

Today we see in Hungary a starving and devastated capital, a tortured people. But from its agony there come two signals not of despair but of hope, not of acquiescence but of triumph.

Even if Russia retains her military grip, even if Hungary stays Communist, the World Revolution has been mortally wounded. The concept of world revolution has been one of the fundamental doctrines of the Marxist faith. Lenin and Stalin adapted the original theory of cataclysm to the reality of "socialism in one state," and the inevitability of progress towards the total overthrow of capitalism and social democracy remained basic to the creed. The workers had nothing to lose but their chains: the revolution, once accomplished, was for all time, and communism would spend no less by its example than by its force. The Hungarian revolt, continuing what Poland had valiantly begun, has struck a fatal blow at this whole ideology.

If "workers' government," given 10 years to liquidate its enemies, prove its inevitability and begin its miracles, cannot commend itself to a country close to Soviet Russia and under its benevolent wing, but has to fight for survival against the workers themselves, how can it be presented as not only good but inevitable to the people of Italy or Egypt, India or the Argentine? Hereafter it is not capitalist democracy that will be on the defensive against the inevitability of history but Communist dictatorship.

There is another message, still more tremendous, from the agony of Hungary. The inconceivable has been proved possible: that a people armed only with personal weapons can defy and fight an authority possessing all the awful armory of modern militarism and dictatorship. It has been a dismal axiom of current political philosophy that in the face of the immense power of the contemporary State—the instruments of propaganda as well as the tanks and guns—liberty once lost could not be regained until the regime itself collapsed by internal disruption or external defeat. This idea also the Hungarian patriots have destroyed.

If enough men and women are ready to die for their cause, to risk all that life holds by fighting in the streets, refusing to work in the factories, by spreading the gospel and the orders of revolt, they can do battle even with all the power of armies.

All this gives a ringing answer to two kinds of carping comment heard in the West. There are those who lament that the Hungarians went too far too soon. Such a complaint comes ill from us in the safety and comfort of our democracies. How much a man dares depends on how much he cares. If he will gladly sell his life to get bread or freedom for his friends, who shall say that they would do better to stay half-starved or in chains? There comes a time when the price of submission, like the price of peace, becomes too high to pay. —The Sunday Times, London.

#### STONE MOUNTAIN

The largest mass of stone in the United States is Stone Mountain, about 16 miles east of Atlanta, Georgia. It rises about 700 feet

## A word of caution

Are you one of those who didn't pay too much attention about the warnings during Fire Prevention Week?

Now, when you have your heating system going full blast, is the time of greatest danger of fire. Unless you know that the pipes are clean, the junk has been cleared away from the furnace and chimney, you are in grave danger of burning your home at the worst possible time.

Fighting fires in sub-zero weather is one of the world's worst occupations, and the chances of controlling a fire are greatly reduced.

Have a look around your home with an eye to eliminating possible

fire hazards and try to keep your furnace under control. This is no time to be left homeless and unclothed.—The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Que.—Jan. 17, 1957.

## Helpful Hints

Be ready for unexpected guests by preparing an "emergency shelf". Keep a good variety of foods on hand, such as canned fruits, vegetables, potatoes and soups, and such snack food as pickles, olives, sardines, spreads, mushrooms, candy and nuts. Of course, crackers and cheese are good keepers, too.

Sprinkle scumme seeds over yeast rolls after they have been shaped and their tops have been moistened with water. Let rise and bake.

For something different and delicious to serve with soup on a cold day, try this: Spread thin slices of bread with mayonnaise, then sprinkle with shredded cheese, sliced ripe olives and a dash of oregano. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Butter lightly and bake in hot oven until golden brown.

Always keep a pad of paper and a pencil in a handy drawer in your kitchen. When any of your supplies are getting low, jot the items down on the pad so you will not forget to order them when you do your weekly marketing.

## Ticklers

By George



"He says he'll take his cod liver oil only when Ted Williams does."

## RIVETS



## Cure for "laggard" gets approval of principal

According to Howard Couch, principal of the Swift Current Collegiate, the system of expulsion used in Calgary high schools for "laggards" is a good one. Mr. Couch was commenting on a statement made by the Calgary school board superintendent, Robert Warren, recently, in which he stated that expulsion was being used in that city with good effect and teachers and principals "are as close to unanim-

ous as could be" in supporting the expulsion plan.

Mr. Couch said that there are always a few students who take high school education as a joke and whose only purpose in attending such an institution is to be with the "gang". Studies are the farthest thing from their minds. The system of expulsion has not been tried in the local Collegiate, but Mr. Couch feels that with its enforcement many students would be more likely to settle down and make plans for the days when they take their places as adult citizens.

The plan in Calgary works in three basic stages. By October of a school year in time for teachers to recognize "homesteaders", a letter is sent to parents calling to their attention the indifference of their child to school work; and parents are advised to discuss the problem with teachers, a counselor or the principal.

The second major warning is made at Christmas time and carries the threat of a dismissal by mid-February, when a final letter is sent out. Students may be asked to leave after this time also.

## Longer life for nylons

There's a new type of construction now available in ladies' nylon stockings. It's called "twin" or "double thread", and the benefits are marvelous. The two thread knit gives double indemnity against runs, if one thread breaks, the second still holds claims Miss Helen Moseon, extension clothing specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture. It would seem such a stocking would be pretty heavy. Not a bit of it! It is reported to be not only shrewder but has a softer diller finish.

And when buying stockings, plan on a hosier wardrobe. This should be assembled not only with an eye for color and style, but the weight of the stocking should suit your ensemble. Manufacturers are making it easier for ladies to select the right stocking for the right occasion according to weight, by labelling their nylons "walking sheer", "dress sheer" or "evening sheer". If your stockings are not giving you the wear you expect, says Miss Moseon, it may be because you are wearing an "evening sheer" for work and these cannot be expected to give the same wear as "walking sheers." —The Times, Taber, Alta.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

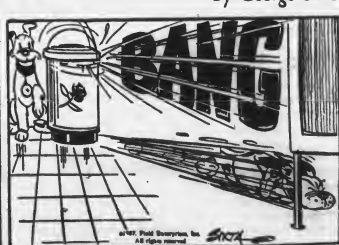
### Weeding Implement

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                                | <b>4</b> Nocturnal flier                         | <b>9</b> Prevaricates                            |
| <b>1</b> Dejected                                | <b>5</b> Paid notice in newspaper                | <b>10</b> Goddess of infatuation                 |
| <b>2</b> Garden tool                             | <b>6</b> Paid notice in newspaper                | <b>11</b> Indicate                               |
| <b>3</b> It has a thin flat —                    | <b>7</b> Low haunts                              | <b>12</b> Type of creed                          |
| <b>4</b> Filing                                  | <b>8</b> Rodact                                  | <b>13</b> Oriental proverb                       |
| <b>5</b> Exist                                   | <b>9</b> Goddess of infatuation                  | <b>14</b> Cooking utensil                        |
| <b>6</b> Assisted                                | <b>10</b> Goddess of infatuation                 | <b>15</b> Cravat                                 |
| <b>7</b> Oriental proverb                        | <b>11</b> Indicate                               | <b>16</b> Hops' kiln                             |
| <b>8</b> Goddess of infatuation                  | <b>12</b> Type of creed                          | <b>17</b> Crate                                  |
| <b>9</b> Prevaricates                            | <b>13</b> Oriental proverb                       | <b>18</b> It has a long                          |
| <b>10</b> Goddess of infatuation                 | <b>14</b> Cooking utensil                        | <b>19</b> Encourage                              |
| <b>11</b> Indicate                               | <b>15</b> Cravat                                 | <b>20</b> Goddess of love                        |
| <b>12</b> Type of creed                          | <b>16</b> Hops' kiln                             | <b>21</b> Number (comb. form)                    |
| <b>13</b> Oriental proverb                       | <b>17</b> Crate                                  | <b>22</b> Measure of area                        |
| <b>14</b> Cooking utensil                        | <b>18</b> It has a long                          | <b>23</b> Right (ab.)                            |
| <b>15</b> Cravat                                 | <b>19</b> Encourage                              | <b>24</b> Delirium tremens (ab.)                 |
| <b>16</b> Hops' kiln                             | <b>20</b> Goddess of love                        | <b>25</b> Scottish sheepfold                     |
| <b>17</b> Crate                                  | <b>21</b> Number (comb. form)                    | <b>26</b> Diminutive of Magdalene                |
| <b>18</b> It has a long                          | <b>22</b> Measure of area                        | <b>27</b> Emerald Isle                           |
| <b>19</b> Encourage                              | <b>23</b> Right (ab.)                            | <b>28</b> Domestic slave                         |
| <b>20</b> Goddess of love                        | <b>24</b> Delirium tremens (ab.)                 | <b>29</b> Chamber                                |
| <b>21</b> Number (comb. form)                    | <b>25</b> Scottish sheepfold                     | <b>30</b> Bodist                                 |
| <b>22</b> Measure of area                        | <b>26</b> Diminutive of Magdalene                | <b>31</b> Biblical high priest                   |
| <b>23</b> Right (ab.)                            | <b>27</b> Emerald Isle                           | <b>32</b> Intertice                              |
| <b>24</b> Delirium tremens (ab.)                 | <b>28</b> Domestic slave                         | <b>33</b> Subdue                                 |
| <b>25</b> Scottish sheepfold                     | <b>29</b> Chamber                                | <b>34</b> Male                                   |
| <b>26</b> Diminutive of Magdalene                | <b>30</b> Bodist                                 | <b>35</b> Salient angle                          |
| <b>27</b> Emerald Isle                           | <b>31</b> Biblical high priest                   | <b>36</b> Also                                   |
| <b>28</b> Domestic slave                         | <b>32</b> Intertice                              | <b>37</b> It is used for loosening around plants |
| <b>29</b> Chamber                                | <b>33</b> Subdue                                 | <b>38</b> Fondle                                 |
| <b>30</b> Bodist                                 | <b>34</b> Male                                   |  |
| <b>31</b> Biblical high priest                   | <b>35</b> Salient angle                          |  |
| <b>32</b> Intertice                              | <b>36</b> Also                                   |  |
| <b>33</b> Subdue                                 | <b>37</b> It is used for loosening around plants |  |
| <b>34</b> Male                                   | <b>38</b> Fondle                                 |  |
| <b>35</b> Salient angle                          |  |  |
| <b>36</b> Also                                   |  |  |
| <b>37</b> It is used for loosening around plants |  |  |
| <b>38</b> Fondle                                 |  |  |

### Here's the Answer



## By George Sixt





## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta  
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 T. Holstead, Publisher  
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Of Many Things  
by AMBROSE HILLS

**ALL ABOUT ADVERTISING**  
 Last week, because of one of these columns, I was asked by a leading Canadian trade magazine to write a 2,000-word article on the subject of advertising. So I began to study to find out what others had said on the subject over the years, I was surprised at the long history of the subject.

The first known advertisement printed in the English language was written by a fellow called Bill Caxton, back in 1497, and apparently it paid off because he kept advertising for the rest of his days.

In a couple of hundred years from then, old Sam Johnson said, "The trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement."

Macaulay, the famous historian in 1870 declared, "Advertising is to business as what steam is to machinery — the great propelling power."

The editors of the Reader's Digest set out to find and compile all important comment on advertising over the centuries, and came up with a booklet which it provides, free, to its advertising friends throughout the world. Reading it renewed the faith I've always had in the power and importance of advertising in a free world.

Away back in the early 19th century, Alexis De Tocqueville said "A newspaper can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an advisor who does not require to be sought, but comes to you briefly every day of the common weal, without distracting your private affairs. Newspapers therefore, become more necessary in proportion as men become more equal individuals, and more to be feared. To suppose that they only serve to protect freedom would be to diminish their importance, they maintain civilization." How true that is today!

Suppose we had no advertising to support the daily and weekly press? Suppose the only news we could get would be that dashed out by officials, in some far-off capital? How would our democracy function? Wouldn't it soon decline into a dictatorship by the few over the many?

Advertising is one of the most important processes of freedom. As long as free men have access to the means of publication, with out licensing, we can hope for the retention of the freedoms we love and the material well-being we all desire.

Maybe you'll think about some of these things as you look through the advertisements in the paper you now hold in your hand.

Of Many Things  
by AMBROSE HILLS

## MONKEY BUSINESS

Well, it had to happen sometime. A smart operator down in the United States has finally unionized our furred and feathered friends.

This may sound like Alice in Wonderland, but it's true. Howard Benedict told about it in an Associated Press Dispatch. He wrote, "The Union has started organizing animals. Some animals are now better off than people. They are drawing up to \$150 a week for a few hours' work; they have a retirement plan, sick leave, paid vacations and good food; they travel first class and a few even sleep in the best hotels. The lucky creatures are members of the American Guild of Animal Actors, with headquarters in New York and branches in Chicago and Los Angeles. Animals affected are those engaged in television, film, stage and modelling activities."

Already the unions have made the cost of television production so expensive that many advertisers are afraid to touch it. Now the union has gone even further and it is a pretty good bet that they won't see very many animals or birds on the flickering screen when present contracts have expired.

There was a time when a great many of us on this continent sympathized with and encouraged unions in their efforts to get a higher rate of pay for working men. But the pendulum has now

Swung other way. Union bosses have become so powerful that no one can resist them for the moment, but the day will come when public sentiment will make it possible for employers to resist union demands. Unions have been very foolish to push things so far.

It would be a splendid thing if all the union bosses would read the recent Gallup Poll concerning union activities. They would get quite a shock. They would be particularly shocked to find out that the vast majority of rank and file union members believe that union membership should be voluntary — in other words, that the closed shop idea is not a democratic one.

Unfortunately, the union leaders seem able to go around claiming that they represent so many hundred thousand men. These men are perhaps members of their union because they are obliged to be members, but this does not mean that they agree with all things that union leaders are doing. Many of them disagree completely.

The Gallup Poll showed that when this question was asked "Do you believe, that you, as a worker, should be able to work for anyone you wish who is willing to hire you, whether or not you belong to a union?" The answer of 80 per cent of the workers questioned was "yes", only 10 per cent said "no", and 10 per cent did not have any opinion.

Certainly this information ought to be studied thoughtfully by all union leaders.

Free Red Cross  
B. T. S. Saves  
Canadians Money

A new high in the use of blood and blood products has been reported by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service for 1956.

During the year Red Cross provided 255,750 bottles of blood for free transfusions to 162,763 patients in Canadian Hospitals as well as 6038 bottles of blood products for 4,754 patients. Since the service was established in 1947 it is estimated 1,008,846 hospital patients have received free transfusions through this service.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross estimates that one Red Cross service alone has saved Canadians \$6,638,170 in the past year. This figure is based on prevailing charges of \$25 per bottle for whole blood and \$40 for blood products charged by hospitals not participating in the Red Cross plan. Some hospitals also have a two-bottle-for-one replacement plan.

In Alberta during the past year Red Cross provided free transfusions to 16,903 patients, requiring either whole blood or blood products, which at the prevailing hospital charge listed above saved Albertans \$956,338. Since the free B.T.S. began operations in Alberta in 1947 it is estimated this service has saved the citizens of this province nine million dollars with approximately 138,711 patients receiving free transfusions.

The national report for 1956 shows hospitals used 15,838 more bottles of blood than in 1955 with an increase of 13,135 patients. The year's increase is the highest recorded since the service was established in 1947. Red Cross blood collections in Canada in 1956 totalled 385,890.

Blood not used for free transfusions is sent to Connaught Medical Research Laboratories at University of Toronto, where it is processed to recover several vital blood products now being used extensively for treatment and medical research. These blood products are distributed free to Canadian hospitals by Red Cross and a quantity is stockpiled for civil defence and the armed forces.

An important but little-known service provided by Red Cross blood laboratories is conducting of RH tests on expectant mothers. In the past year 134,076 such tests were conducted an increase of 8,942 over the previous year. This has now become an essential part of most provincial welfare programs.

Unemployment  
Questions and  
Answers

In this column we publish question about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you: —

Q. Would you kindly let me know if a person who has worked during 14 weeks since March 25 1956, is entitled to supplementary benefit.

A. To qualify for seasonal benefit, this is no longer called "supplementary benefit" you must absolutely have had 15 contribution weeks since March 25, 1956.

However, you can qualify for seasonal benefit this winter even though you have had less than 15 contribution weeks since March 25, if you had a regular benefit period that has ended after April 15, 1956.

Q—If person is receiving Workmen's Compensation benefits for four or five weeks, does he have the right to UIC benefits?

A. The receipt of Workmen's Compensation gives rise to two questions. The first is whether the person is capable of work as required under this Act, and the second is whether the money received as Workmen's Compensation must be taken into account as earnings in determining the amount of benefit payable. The answer to these questions depends on the particular circumstances existing in each case. It is there fore important that a claimant should advise the local office whenever he is in receipt of Workmen's Compensation so that the facts may be submitted to the insurance officer for a decision.

Q. I paid unemployment insurance contributions steadily for fifteen years from 1941 to 1966. I then moved to South America where I make my permanent home. I think I mentioned to what I put into the fund with interest. Can I get it?

A. The unemployment insurance fund is not a savings account. The contributions which you made while you were working in Canada went into a common fund from which benefits were paid to those who qualified under the provisions of the act.

Q—As a salesman I am employed on a straight commission basis. May I contribute to unemployment insurance?

A—You must contribute if you are an employee and not an independent agent and your net income (after deducting expenses) does not exceed \$4800 a year and if you are not mainly dependent for your livelihood on some other occupation. However, insurance agents, securities salesmen and real estate agents paid by commissions are specifically excluded from coverage.

Q—I was working under a foreman who is very unfair. The other day I lost my temper and quit. Can I draw benefits?

A—If you can prove to the satisfaction of the insurance officer that you had just cause for quitting your job you can draw benefits. If it is considered that you did not have just cause, you may be disqualified for a period of up to six weeks.

Q—I am a carpenter. A year ago I was laid off the job where I was working. I decided to build a house for myself before taking another job. Can I be given credit for this time that I have been working for myself?

A—Contributions are only payable by persons who work under a contract of service or apprenticeship. When you are working for yourself you are considered not unemployed and you are not insurable.

Q—I was working for a firm which closed up because of strike four months ago. For the past two months I have been working steadily at another place. This second job was different from the first but I like it and would have stayed on if shortage of materials hadn't caused a layoff. I don't intend going back to my old job after the strike is over. Can I claim benefit?

A—If you can establish that you have made a definite and permanent change of occupation and that you do not intend resuming your old occupation you may be entitled to benefit if otherwise qualified.

Q—I am 16 years of age and I left my job because my father insisted on my doing so. My family had moved to a city about 200

miles away and he wanted me with him. Can I claim benefit?  
 (A—Yes, if you are still able, ready and willing to accept suitable employment.)

## Keep busy and live longer says "Diamond T" owner

The best way to describe Dr. Hugh L. Dixon, owner of the Diamond T Ranch is that he is 70 years young and doesn't act a day over 50.

One of the good doctor's pet sayings, and believe me, he practices what he preaches, is, "always leave a couple of hours a night for sleeping. Sixteen hours a day of work is enough for any man." Dixon, with a twinkle in his eye, added, "never made any money in bed in my life."

Dr. Dixon was born in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, in 1886. He graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1910. In 1928 he was stricken with a bad heart attack and was flat on his back for an entire year. After leaving the hospital he resigned his position as Veterinary Surgeon of the Dominion Health of Animals Division and went into cattle raising.

He purchased five ranches along Frenchman's Creek which used to be the winter range of the old Turkey Track ranch. Tony Day moved up from Texas and started the Turkey Track in 1903. The original ranch house, which is still being used, was built from cottonwood logs that were hauled all the way from Malta, Montana.

Dr. Hugh and his wife, Laura Anna, have four boys and two girls. The oldest boy is a jet pilot stationed in Germany, while the youngest boy is his father's right hand man out at the ranch.

Dr. Dixon is up every morning jacks and frying eggs for the ent at 3 or 3:30 a.m., flipping flapjacks. He travels all over the country, going to conventions, rodeos, and fairs. It would be fair to say that in any far-away nook or cranny of the western states there would be someone to say, "sure I know Dr. Hugh Dixon." He is the oldest auxiliary member of the Montana Cattlemen's Association.

Dixon's Diamond T Ranch is situated 30 miles southeast of Val Marie, Saskatchewan, Little and Big Breed Creeks and Frenchman's creek are the sources of water for the ranch.

Millionaire gives  
wise tip

Vancouver (CP) — Get rid of the world for it is easier to make a million dollars.  
 Start your own business.

This is the advice of a man who knows.

Axel Wenner-Gren, multi-millionaire Swedish industrialist, — says he started making baskets out of old fish cans when he was 10, paid for a college education with the proceeds of a stamp business, then made a million dollars out of vacuum cleaners.

Right now he's in British Columbia making arrangements to spend \$5,000,000. He wants to survey a 40,000 square mile area of the Rocky Mountain Trench of northern B. C., for its mineral wealth and build a 400-mile railway through the trench.

At 75, Wenner-Gren supervises his world-wide interests from Mexico City.

In his teens he sold and bought stamps around the world to pay for his college education in Germany.

"I could have got the money from my father, as my family was quite wealthy, but wanted to work through my own way in life."

People don't do that often enough now, he says. They are pampered and want too much from the government.

"If a young person doesn't have enough courage and stamina to fight, as I did, they should stay employed by someone else."

"Yet if they have the urge for freedom they should go into business for themselves."

"They should go to the frontiers the stocks and bonds if you want get ahead on the frontiers, but the frontiers are more and more disappearing."

"People who have some money shouldn't buy and sell stocks with it all the time. That's the worst thing they can do. It usually ends in a negative way. It's not like an investment."

"They should start their own business. If they have only a little money, they should buy houses. That's the safest investment of all."

## MATTRESS SPECIAL

## "Slumber Deep"

FOR THE FIRST TIME A GENUINE SIMMONS LIMITED  
 INNER SPRING MATTRESS WITH

312 coil springs

FOR ONLY  
**\$49.50**

— compared to previous price of \$50.00 or more for mattresses of similar quality.

312 coil springs... 100 more than are provided by any other mattress today at comparable price. Simmons pre-built border... corded handles... exclusive high quality ticking. Matching box spring available.

COLEMAN HARDWARE  
and Furniture Company

W.Dutil, Prop.

Phone 3639

## ATTENTION Grade XII Students!

## Are You Interested In Teaching?

**BURSARIES**—in cash and remission of university fees — will be awarded to suitable high school graduates, of the Catholic faith, who will take teacher training next year and agree to teach in Edmonton Separate Schools for a period of time thereafter. Consideration will be given applications from Catholic graduates of any Alberta High School. For further particulars apply to:

EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD,  
 9807 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

## COLEMAN ELKS

## PRIZE

## BINGO

IN THE

## Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

## Fri., April 5th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$130 Jackpot to go in 60 Numbers

Also \$25 Cash Prize

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot. Bring your Credit Cards with you.

## WE PRINT

## Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

Dial 3703

**PARK'S**

Prompt Delivery

Apple Filling, 2 for - .55  
H. P. Sauce, bottle - .37  
Apple Juice, 20 oz., 2 for .31

Aerowax, quart tin - .75  
Peanut Butter, jar - .45  
Pork & Beans, Heinz, 2 .53

Kleenex, economy - .35  
Shredded Wheat, 2 for .35  
Pie Crust, Ogilvie - .36

Corn, Cream, 3 for - .55  
Peas, Prairie Maid, 4 for .65  
Fruit Cake Mix, 2 lbs. .75

Graham Wafers, 2 pkts. .65  
Sodas Cream - - .35  
Prunes, 2 pounds for .55

Salmon, Pink - - .55  
Glocoat, Johnston's \$1.15  
Marmalade, orange .55

Almonds, half pound .50  
Dates, 2 pkgs. for - .45  
Mazola Oil, 1 pound .53

Soap, Woodbury, 4 for .31  
Cashmere Bouquet, 4 for .27  
Lemon Cheese, jar - .33

**AUDITORIUM PROGRAM**

Dedication Week  
Calgary  
April 28 - May 4



Programs to appeal to every taste have been arranged for presentation in the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary, during Dedication week through the cooperation of the Calgary Allied Arts Council.

**SUNDAY, April 28th OFFICIAL OPENING**

Two free tickets per application to the maximum number allotted for each district may be obtained by writing: **SUNDAY TICKETS**, Public Relations Officer, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Free tickets are for the Sunday Dedication Program only.

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND ONE OR MORE OF THESE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES**

**MONDAY, April 29th CHORAL NIGHT**  
Calgary Choral Groups with featured dancing by **DAVID ADAMS** and **LOIS SMITH** - Canada's Premiere Ballet Artists. Evening - 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, April 30th ETHNIC DAY**  
**GOYA** and **MATTEO** - "A World of Dancing". "Parade of Nations". Matinee 2.00 p.m. Evening 8.00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, May 1st. DRAMA & MUSIC DAY**  
Matinee 2.00 p.m. Norma Piper - Guest Vocalist. Coaldale Little Theatre - Lethbridge Little Theatre. Evening 8.00 p.m. **BETTY JEAN HAGEN** - Guest Violinist with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Henry Plukker.

**THURSDAY, May 2nd BALLET & DRAMA DAY**  
Matinee 2.00 p.m. **LOIS SMITH** and **DAVID ADAMS**, Ballet Artists. Calgary Junior Ballet Corps - Joy Camden's "Canadian Ballet School". Evening 8.00 p.m. "As You Like It" - Calgary Drama League directed by Clarence Newcomb.

**FRIDAY, May 3rd REVUE DAY**  
Matinee 2.00 p.m. **JACK CARSON** - **CONNIE TOWERS** - **WIERE BROTHERS**. "Patience". Western Canada Light Opera Company - directed by Mrs. Bessie Gibb. Evening 8.00 p.m. **JACK CARSON** - **CONNIE TOWERS** - **WIERE BROTHERS**. Light Classical Program - Robert Gibb, Calgary Chorus and Orchestra - Trudy Carlyle - "Choral Belles".

**SATURDAY, May 4th JUBILEE DAY**  
Matinee 2.00 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Calgary Junior Theatre. Calgary Junior Ballet Corps - Mount Royal Symphony. Evening 8.00 p.m. **JACK CARSON** - **CONNIE TOWERS** - **WIERE BROTHERS** - Junior League "Rockettes" - Trampoline Act - Barber Shop Chorus.

**TICKET SALES**

Ticket Sale opens April 1st. Box Office open 10 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. daily, except Sunday.  
**TICKET PRICES** - Matinee Performances - No Reserved Seats, Children 50c, Adults \$1.00.  
Evening Performances - All Seats Reserved, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Costs House Box Office,  
Helmstam's Music Store,  
319 - 8th Avenue, W.  
Calgary.

Mail Orders to:  
Dedication Tickets,  
Costs House, Calgary, Alberta.  
Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Money Orders only - no C.O.D.

**AUDITORIUMS MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

**Father of Local Man Dies In Calgary**

George William Goodwin, 78, 1415 12th St. W. died Thursday in Coonout Butcher Hospital.

Born in England he moved to Cape Breton in 1905, and to Crow's Nest Pass in 1911 and Calgary three years ago.

He was a well known bandman and leader of the Bellevue band. He played at the Stampede for many years and was a miner for 59 years, retiring eight years ago.

He served in the Boer War with the Imperial Army and in the First World War with the 12th Canadian Mounted Rifles and was awarded the Military Medal in France. He was a member of the Canadian Legion and the Golden Age Club.

Surviving are his three sons, Luther, of Calgary, William, of Coleman, and Albert of Bellevue; a daughter, Mrs. Millicent Hill, of Bellevue; two brothers, Watts, of Calgary and Luther of White Rock, B. C.; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Charlesworth of Calgary.

Funeral services will be held in Goodie Bros. Chapel Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. with Senior Captain J. W. Robertson officiating. Burial will be in Queens Park cemetery.

**Hospital Board Is Organized**

An organizational meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital board was held last week when Harold Chamberlain of Blairmore was appointed as chairman of the Board for 1957; while Joe Zemek of Frank will act as vice-chairman.

Committees for the year were formed and will comprise: Executive committee, Harold Chamberlain and John McDonald of Coleman; finance, Arthur Amphlett of Hiltop; Godfrey Humphrey of Bellevue and John McDonald of Coleman; works and property, Steve Mraz of East Coleman, Joe Zemek of Frank and John A. McDonald of Coleman.

Terms of office for the new board members are as follows: H. Chamberlain and Joe Zemek until 1958 and the remainder of the board will serve until 1959.

The new board appointed Harvey Morrison and Company of Calgary as auditors for the 1957 year.

Signs of this nature are not good for any town, according to a prominent citizen when asked what he thought as he thought that when a prominent business man closed up shop it showed the prosperity of the town.

It is indeed regrettable that these fine people decided to close shop.

**Recent Bride Is Honored**

Friends of Mrs. Ernest Bessingey, nee Margaret Pownall, who was married recently gathered in the Anglican Church hall, March 29 for a shower in her honor.

Entering the hall with her mother, the honor guest was presented with a beautiful corsage as was her mother, by Mrs. E. Hill. They were then escorted to a place of honor at the head table to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. S. Penney.

Whist and bingo were enjoyed with honors for whist going to Mrs. R. Cousins, first; Mrs. J. Derbyshire, second, and the consolation prize going to Mrs. W. L. Krish. Mrs. R. Cousins won the door prize.

Following a delicious supper served by the hostesses Mrs. S. Penney, on behalf of all her friends presented the bride with a host of beautiful and miscellaneous gifts. Miss Delores Iwasia assisted in the opening of the gifts.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames S. Penney, E. Hill, J. Park, A. Wilson, G. Bartaletti, J. Owen, F. Jackson, W. Girhney, C. Roughhead and Miss Delores Iwasia.

Mrs. Bessingey thanked all those present and especially the hostesses for the lovely gifts and the enjoyable evening.

**Legion Loses Bingo Jackpot**

A capacity crowd filled the Canadian Legion clubrooms on Friday evening when regular bingo was played.

The \$70 jackpot was finally won by Mrs. N. Cytko, who went the full limit of 62 numbers before succeeding.

Other lucky winners for the evening were:

Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. E. Goulding, Mr. J. Chalmers, Mr. A. Kropinski, Mr. J. Kullig, Mrs. M. Tule, Mrs. D. Jahn, Mrs. J. McDonald and Mr. H. Zak.

**Three Elected Councillors In Bellevue Vote**

**BELLEVUE** (CNP Bureau) — Donald Joseph (CNP) Goulding, and Joseph Christie were named councillors Saturday in the first election held by the town of Bellevue. The three new town officials will name a reeve at their first meeting scheduled for Saturday.

Mr. Hayden led the poll with 159 votes, Mr. Goulding had 153 and Mr. Christie 133.

They were followed by William McDonald and Martin Hruby, Jr. with 115 votes each, Joe Fausville with 10 and Les Green with 84.

Returning officer for the election was William Cox, sr.

**Pen Term Given Car Thief**

Wilfred Laramée, who gave the RCMP from Coleman to Cranbrook a bad time, several weeks ago, was sentenced to two years in the New Westminister penitentiary when he was found guilty on a car theft charge.

Laramée, of no fixed address, had overturned a car, earlier reported stolen from Coleman, on the highway about five miles west of Fernie. Later he took a car belonging to Theo Laumann and again headed west.

He was arrested by Cranbrook police while attempting to enter a railway shed close to Warden, presumably in an attempt to replenish his gasoline supply.

**Plan Double "Pink Card" Car Insurance**

**EDMONTON** — (CP) — Legislation doubling the minimum amount of auto insurance under Alberta's "Pink Card" system was introduced in the legislature Tuesday but the change does not come into effect until July 1, 1958.

The new minimum amounts required as proof of financial responsibility will be \$2,000 coverage for property damage, \$10,000 for one person injured in an accident, \$20,000 for two or more persons injured. Minimum requirements now are \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Under the Alberta auto insurance system, any motorist involved in an accident causing death or injury or property damage exceeding \$100 must show proof of financial responsibility or his vehicle will be impounded by police.

Only proof of that responsibility is the pink card, distributed

by insurance companies to holders of adequate insurance coverage and by the government to motorists who post bonds with the motor vehicles branch.

The system went into effect last October as an attempt to encourage drivers to provide themselves with adequate insurance without introducing compulsory coverage. Slightly more than 1,000 cars were impounded between October and the end of last December.

The higher amounts do not come into force for 15 months because there are thousands of policies which would have to be changed if the boost were made effective immediately.

All Fall In Line  
Highways minister Taylor said British Columbia has had a similar scheme for several years and now is planning to raise the minimum requirements to the new Alberta level. Manitoba, which operates a similar plan, recently increased minimums to \$1,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The changes in the Alberta program would be brought about through proposed amendments to the Alberta Insurance Act, which would be extensively rewritten to bring it in line with insurance legislation in other parts of Canada.

**"TIDE RIPS" by JIM BRAHAN**

The tattoo, an unofficial trademark of the sailor, was once used as a beauty aid by a princess.

An Egyptian princess, in her quest for beauty, engaged a French expert to tattoo her face with such blended colors a permanent radiant complexion would be assured. It took two years, but the princess never again worried over her make-up. The coloring of her lips proved to be the most tender part of the operation.

This art of decorating the human body by injecting colored matter into incisions or punctures in the skin dates back into antiquity, and its origin is disputed by authorities. In all probability the first savage to do so thought become more attractive in the marriage line-up.

It is possible that tattooing came into the civilized world through adventurous seamen of yester-year, who, upon visiting distant lands inhabited by primitive people, fell in love with the intricate designs the savages had worked into their skins. So they had their own bodies decorated with pictures of strange reptiles and fire breathing dragons.

To the sea-goer, these etchings deliberately engraved into his epidermis become a hobby. He collects tattoos like a man does stamps, or gets together a collection of butterflies. Each picture brings memories of strange ports, exciting shore leaves or, of people he will never see again.

The Maori of New Zealand and the Polynesian natives of the Marquesas Islands in the South Seas excel in this art. Their men are tattooed from the crown of the head to the toes. With them the process starts at about the age of twelve and is completed when the subject is nearly thirty.

There are many comic tattoos. A tugboat skipper has his throat adorned with a series of short blue dashes and the open invitation to "Cut along the dotted line" inscribed above them. To date nobody has taken up the invite.

Designs for this art are without number. If it can be drawn then it can be tattooed into the skin. The only drawback is that once it has been inked into your pelt it is there to stay. Tattoos are expensive to remove, and the removal normally leaves a scar.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Aiello, nurses and staff of the C.N.P. hospital, and all those who sent flowers and cards, or helped in any way during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Louis McLeod and Family.

**Letter to the Editor**

Crecent Valley, B.C.  
March 24, 1957

Dear Tom:  
Please renew our Journal for another year, and you will notice we have changed our address now. Hoping you are still doing OK.

Yours,  
HERB SHERRATT.

Canadian Red Cross volunteers meet all Hungarian immigrant ships and planes at Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mike Ferrara, who passed away on April 6, 1955.

A silent thought, a secret tear,  
Keeps his memory, ever dear,  
Always remembered by his wife, sons and daughter.

Mrs. C. Ferrara,  
Box 423, Levack, Ont.

**Classified Ads****FOR SALE**

GIRL'S BICYCLE in good condition. Apply after 4:00 p.m. to: Mrs. M. Antonenko Graftonville, Coleman.  
2tp

4 ROOMED HOUSE on 2nd Street, West Coleman, full basement, double garage, two lots. Apply to George Groszko, West Coleman.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS  
Apply Coleman Journal.

**Attend Church****St. Alban's Church**

— COLEMAN —  
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.  
Rector  
Sunday, April 7th  
11 a.m. — Family Service.  
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary.  
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Midweek Lenten Service.  
Saturday, 11 a.m. — Choir Practice.

**ST. PAUL'S United Church**

— COLEMAN —  
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday  
10 a.m. — Church Service.  
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School  
7.00 p.m. — Church Service  
2nd Monday of each month at 7.30 — Good Will W. A.  
3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m. — Men's Club.  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.  
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.  
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.  
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.  
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.  
6 p.m., Tyros.

**SALVATION ARMY SERVICES**

Come and bring a friend.  
Sunday  
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.  
7.30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting  
Wednesday  
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday  
8.00 p.m. Home League.  
New members welcome.  
Friday  
3.30 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.  
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

**Central Service**

Bellevue, Alberta  
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**

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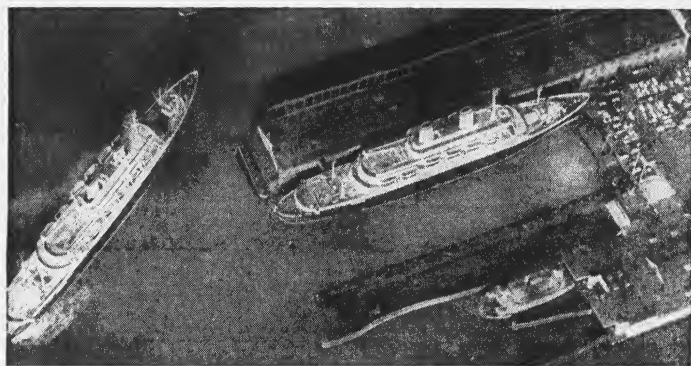
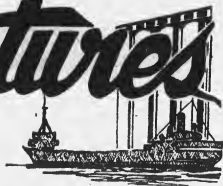
In Hungary and Austria, you are there through your Canadian Red Cross.

**REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS**

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.



# Canadian Weekly Features



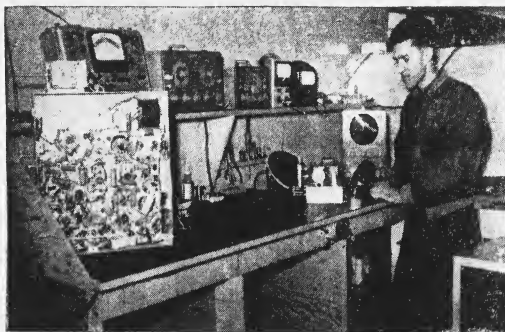
**NO ASSISTANCE**—The liner Independence swings in toward tugboats on arrival from Europe. At pier, ready to pull out, is the New York's Pier 84 to complete docking without the usual assistance liner Constitution.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Dec. 6, 1956)



**ENGRAVED GOLD WATCHES** were presented to members of Halton's two Junior Farmer provincial championship teams at the annual 4-H awards night in Milton high school auditorium. Warden Stanley Allen made the presentation to the members of the livestock judging and debating teams. Mr. Allen is at the left with Roy Ford, Lloyd Vivian, Mac Sprowl, George Grommes, Bill Robinson, Couch Art Bennett, and Lynn Coulter. The judging team, most recent winners, won their top honors at the Royal Winter Fair.

(The Post, Kinsltno, Sask.—Feb. 6, 1957)



**TOWN HAS NEW TV MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT**—Pictured above is Archie McDonald at work on a radio in the new, enlarged workshop of G. G. McDonald & Sons. McDonalds have recently installed a complete line of television testing and tracing equipment and much of it can be seen in the picture. On the counter at the left is a television chassis and directly above it a tube tester. Following in line, from left to right, may be seen the television alignment generator, the signal generator, the vacuum tube voltmeter, the multimeter and the 5-inch oscilloscope. With this equipment, purchased at a cost of several hundred dollars, McDonald's will be able to carry out the complete servicing of radio and television sets right in town thus saving owners considerable transportation expense. Archie, who is the repairman, is an old hand at this line of business having operated an amateur radio set since 1948. His call letters, VESBY, have been regularly on the air since that time with the result that he has logged nearly 5,000 contacts from all over the world. In addition he has been studying television for some time so that he also has a fine grounding in it.

## Will seek to form farm business group

An attempt will be made at Corman Saturday to form a farm business association here, it is announced. A meeting for that purpose will be held in Memorial Hall basement at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Dr. Clay Gilson of the University of Manitoba in attendance.

Action for the formation of such a group here, the first of its kind in Canada, was initiated some time ago by members of the farm accounting club which has operated for the past year in the district. If the association is formed it will be eligible for financial assistance from the provincial government and other sources, and will be conducted by the University of Man.



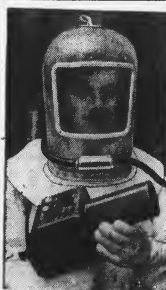
**ONWARD AND UPWARD WITH THE SOVIET**—Along with a lot of other things, the Russians seem to have invented a truck which converts automatically into a tractor-trailer. Buckled by a too-heavy load, this Russian-built vehicle rests awkwardly in a Helsinki, Finland, street.



**THE GOOD FIGHT**—Tommy Meagher, 14-year-old schoolboy, has been averaging eight points a game in basketball despite an artificial left leg. The eighth-grader, who lost his leg in a bus accident, is shown practicing. Tommy also played last year.



**CHIPPER WINNIE**—Chewing his characteristic cigar, Sir Winston Churchill is shown on a recent visit to Nice, France. Apparently not trusting the balmy climate of the Riviera, the soldier-statesman-author wears a heavy overcoat. He spent a few days as a guest of a Swiss editor.



**NO LUNCHBOX?**—Here is a worker at the Mol, Belgium Center for Application of Nuclear Energy. Made of plastic with seams that zip together, the suit, designed to protect against contaminated air, is topped with a diver-type helmet. The worker breathes air from a tank on his back.



**"UN POCO"**—When rookie Brooklyn catcher Mike Allen reported to the Dodgers' Vero Beach training camp he brought along his pet Chihuahua, "Un Poco", shown perched on his cap, to add a little home atmosphere to his work.



**DUMP MILK SUPPLY**—Members of the Master Dairy Farmers' Guild who have begun withholding milk from market in a strike to get higher prices, dump a supply at Newton, N.J.



**FLOWING IN THE PARKING LOT**—This striking contrast between the ultramodern apartment house and the age-old plowman behind his horses presents itself in West Berlin, Germany. The "city farmer" is actually a gardener who took advantage of the warm weather to turn up the soil for spring planting in the apartment house yard.

## ANDES

Longest mountain system in the world is the Andes, which stretch along the west coast of South America from Cape Horn to Panama for 4,500 miles.

The ancient Egyptians used petroleum to grease their chariots and to preserve their pharaohs.

## OBLIGING TRAIN

The most obliging train in Canada, according to the Book of Knowledge, is the one that runs from Cochrane to Moosonee on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. It waits two days at Moosonee to bring its passengers back again!



# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### "Never underestimate..."

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.—Dec. 20, 1956)

That advertising slogan that has become the modern explanation for feminine success fits Renfrew's deputy-revee elect, Mrs. Ernest Millar.

"The power of a woman" or the 748 votes—whatever elected Mrs. Millar Friday has had a historical effect, for she will be the first woman member of Renfrew County Council.

At the same time Mrs. Douglas Guest becomes the first woman to sit on the Public School Board. This change in what were traditionally male bodies is an line with what has taken place across the country in the last decade or so. More and more we see women taking their places in civic government.

The women have attained prominence in some positions. Mayor Charlotte Whitton, reeve Ann Shipley—now a federal M.P., Ellen Fairclough, M.P., Margaret Aiken, M.P., and many others who have not reached the headlines, have entered municipal politics.

This year, Jean Newman, the first woman councillor in the city of Toronto, polled the heaviest vote in the council race.

It is a well-known fact that some public opinion is against the principle of a woman sitting on Renfrew's County Council. We have been told that most County Council business is arranged in hotel rooms after hours and that a woman councillor would be under a handicap because of this.

The fact remains that there is absolutely no rule or regulation that says that county councillors must be men. The only bar has been tradition and sooner or later that is always broken. Opposition to women is not justified as such and regardless of any opinion as to the effectiveness of a woman at council in Pembroke or tradition, a precedent has been set in this county.

Mrs. Millar will be the first, and if some traditional aspects of County Council need changing then they will be changed. There is no alternative.

### Back again

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.—Jan. 23, 1957)

Some months ago we were forced to discontinue our editorial page due to lack of experienced help in the advertising and business office which required almost full time from the publisher. The help problem has been well taken care of recently and, with a new burst of enthusiasm, here we are back again with a little different layout. We hope you like it and we'll try to make the contents both interesting and enjoyable.

Many people have missed our editorial page and have been kind enough to say so during our layoff. Now that we are back we would like to remind our readers that their opinions are needed too. There are many community problems which need the attention and the ideas of the average citizen.

There must be many times when the opinion expressed in an editorial does not agree with your thinking in the matter. When these cases arise we would be very pleased to hear the other side and to give it space in the letters to the editor columns. Certainly a newspaper without editorials can not be a force in a community. But readers who fail to react to either criticism or praise, or who fail to challenge a ridiculous statement, can not expect their newspaper to become very excited over their problems.

### Impartiality--a mixed blessing

(The Times, Morden, Man.—Jan. 16, 1957)

The results of a complete break with tradition—establishment of an independent commission for the redrawing of electoral division boundaries in Manitoba—will not be fully comprehended until the next general election. First glance at the proposals brought forth by the commission that indicated advantages to the Liberal party in certain areas, led some to wonder just how "independent" the commission was. Further study revealed, however, in the over-all picture, that the same Liberal party has suffered worst in the re-distribution. Four out of the six ridings that disappeared in the shuffle were held by government, and have been replaced by others that are expected to go Conservative. The latter party's chances in the next election (predicted for this summer) have been considerably enhanced, and it is now wondered by many if Mr. Campbell's administration may have committed political suicide by this unselfish departure from custom.

### Apparently successful

(The Post-Express, Nanawee, Ont.—Jan. 17, 1957)

Members of Nanawee Chamber of Commerce Monday night passed a resolution that they were happy with the results of the Shop in Nanawee campaign.

Christmas business this year in Nanawee was generally felt to be good. One member of the chamber suggested that whether the campaign actually brought financial rewards or not to the merchants, it showed merchants were anxious to serve the people.

"People like to shop where their business is appreciated," the member said. "The campaign indicated the merchants want to serve the public. The shoppers appreciated this and gave wonderful co-operation."

### Conservation... of hunting and hunters

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Saskatchewan—Jan. 8, 1957)

The sport of hunting has long been of more than casual interest in this region. Our position on one of the principal flyways of migratory waterfowl brings hunters, each fall, from all parts of the United States and the presence of abundant herds of deer and antelope in the area enables many local nimrods to satisfy their adventurous instincts without the bother and expense of long treks to the northern bush.

Apart from the local aspect, the sport is of interest, on two counts, to every person in Saskatchewan. It is a steadily growing source of revenue in the provincial economy and it is also the common factor in a host of tragedies which occur each fall. Every project, therefore, which may help to further the former or alleviate the latter, is deserving of our consideration.

Clarion readers have had an opportunity in recent years to learn, through the "Conservation Corner" column submitted by Mr. L. Gilchrist, of Rosetown, local conservation officer of the department of natural resources, something of the department's efforts to maintain the province's wildlife crops at the optimum level and to discourage the annual harvesting of sportsmen.

It seems, however, that a clear understanding of the department's purpose is not as widespread as it ought to be. Many hunters seem to look upon conservation officers as enemies to be duped (no easy trick), defied, deceived and generally thwarted. They do not seem able to grasp the simple fact that the laws which these men are trying to enforce are all formulated for the preservation either of the hunter or of his sport.

The department is, therefore, embarking upon an experimental program which aims at educating the public to a better understanding of the goals and methods in forest and wildlife conservation. Feeling that its ends would be defeated rather than furthered if any attempt were made to stuff information down people's throats, the department is leaving the initiative for local participation up to the sports enthusiasts themselves. Sportsmen who understand the need for greater co-operation between the public and the conservation officers, may organize public meetings and invite the officers to participate. The plan is that, where possible, the local conservation officer, accompanied by a departmental representative from Regina, will attend such meetings and give talks, show instructional films and answer the questions of those who may be interested enough to ask any.

The Reverend Mr. W. Reimche, of Glidden, having felt that there is a need in this district for a more widespread understanding of the conservation program, has taken the initiative in inviting Mr. Gilchrist to a meeting in Glidden Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, January 21st. He and other hunters of the district who are working with him, invite all who are interested in better or safer hunting, to be present too.

### Culture in Canada

(The Sun, Swift Current, Saskatchewan—Jan. 12, 1957)

The creation of the "Canada Council" as conceived by the present federal government, for the promotion of a distinctly Canadian culture, will see in time the disbursement of some one hundred million dollars of the taxpayers' money. It seems obvious that the surplus which has been hinted at has been itching the hands of the financial wizards in Ottawa. There seems little likelihood that tax reductions will be instituted to reduce some of this surplus, even though a general election is in the cards for next June.

One thing we are certain of, that the new Canada Council will create another new set of lucrative jobs for some party hacks of any government which happens to be in power and more and more people added to the payroll which is the top-heavy civil service of Canada already. Just what is Canadian culture, of course, will be dictated by the fancies and whims and predilections of the Canada Council whosoever they are. Then there will enter into this business the bilingual angle. The Canada Council will have to be awfully careful, necessarily, that the culture is divided into two even-parts, like Gaul; one part for French Canadian folk and the other for English-speaking Canadians. The highly-nationalists elements in Quebec may get sore that some one in the millionaires is getting too much cockeyed culture and some in B.C. will snort that the Frenchmen are being out-cultured to the detriment of the other group.

Culture came to Europe through the centuries, not man-made but man-induced. We do not think that you can buy culture for a hundred million dollars. More assistance to university and education, generally, yes. We are very fearful that this proposed Canada Council might be made up of too many long-hairs, the kind among which are those who conceive some of those understandable CBC radio plays which are supposed to be culture.

We have a hard time figuring out governments sometimes. At a time when Old Age Pensioners feel they should be entitled to a little more to live on, when the blind of Canada ask for a little supplementary cash to help them make life a little easier, with one wallop the government can find a hundred million dollars in the interests of culture. We have no objection to Canadians being injected with a little more culture. It wouldn't hurt them and their manners as car drivers and other amenities of life, but we think, still, that first things should come first in any nation.



**FIRE SALUTE**—Guns of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, fired the salute for the opening of the Manitoba Legislature in Winnipeg last week. Troop commander was Capt. G. H. Reid of Moosomin, shown above after checking his crews just prior to the salute.

—National Defence Photo.

### Carman in favored position says special crops expert

The belief that Carman district is in a favored position with respect to the raising of special crops was expressed here last week by the Manitoba department of agriculture special crops specialist.

The statement was made by David Durken in an address before some 50 district farmers who attended, the agricultural short course held at Carman Wednesday afternoon last week. He added that he expected grain farmers to be plagued by surpluses for some time to come and that increased interest would develop in special crops.

Some of the crops for which this district is considered suitable are soy beans, rape seed, sunflowers, peas and corn. He mentioned many other crops, such as navy beans, which produced up to 1,000 pounds and sells for approximately seven cents per pound. Mustard was seen as another crop possibility. —The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—Feb. 14, 1957.

### Coral mountains lie under ocean

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia, 1,250 miles long, is the world's largest coral structure, the National Geographical Society says. Like an iceberg, most of the reef's 80,000-square-mile area lies underwater. A loose chain of shoals, reefs, and lonely islands betrays the stupendous mountain of submerged coral. Nature is bizarre in a coral tide pool, where animals resemble plants and plants look like stone. The coral itself, an aggregation of tiny skeletons of trillions of tiny sea animals, takes a multitude of fantastic forms resembling cauliflower, asparagus, cabbage, dainty fans, lace, stag antlers, and the human brain.

### Rock 'n' roll

Can it be that the present 'teen-ager craze for rock 'n' roll rhythm has its derivation from the braw game of curling?

That hypothesis is not as far fetched as it might seem at first thought. What would curling be without a rock? There could be no game. And who is there who hasn't observed players rolling down the ice sweeping like made to get those rocks where they are supposed to go? So... rock 'n' roll! —The Empire Advance, Virden, Man.—Jan. 30, 1957. 5237



### Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered... a delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

#### ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl  
1 cup lukewarm water  
1/2 cup finely-crushed  
cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup blanched almonds,  
finely-ground  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1 slightly-beaten egg  
2 tablespoons water  
1 1/2 teaspoons almond  
extract
2. Cream  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
Blend in  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Blend in, part at a time  
2 well-beaten eggs  
Add the yeast mixture and  
1 teaspoon vanilla
3. Turn out on lightly-floured  
board; knead until smooth and  
elastic; place in greased bowl.  
Brush top of dough with melted  
shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm  
place, free from draft, until  
doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Meanwhile prepare and combine  
2 cups once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic.  
Work in an additional  
2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted  
all-purpose flour
5. Punch down dough. Turn out  
and knead the dough; set one  
portion aside to shape later. Roll  
one portion into a 12-inch square.  
Spread 3/4 of square with half the  
crumb mixture. Fold plain third of  
dough over crumb mixture, then  
fold remaining third over top—  
making 3 layers of dough and 2  
of filling. Cut rectangle into 18  
strips. Twist each strip twice; place  
on greased cookie sheet. Press 2  
or 3 blanch almonds into filling  
of each twist. Brush with melted  
butter or margarine; sprinkle with  
sugar. Shape second portion of  
dough in same manner. Cover. Let  
rise until doubled in bulk—about  
1 hour. Bake in moderate oven,  
350°, 20 to 25 minutes.  
Yield: 36 twists.



NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

The C.N.P. Chapter of the A.A.R.N. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Murdoch on April 11 at 8 p.m., instead of April 4, due to the Blood Donor Clinic.

Helping with the Blood Donor canvass were Mrs. F. Vincent, Mrs. A. Kubica, Miss M. Hammer, Mrs. S. Penney, Mrs. N. Goulding, Mrs. W. Liddell, Mrs. R. B. Lowe, Mrs. V. Proc and Mrs. M. Dunford. Anyone wishing to give blood and who has not been contacted is welcome to attend on April 4 at the C.N.P. Hospital Clinic from 1.30 - 3 p.m. or 6 - 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferschweiler were Ponoka visitors this week, the guests of their son, Lorne, who is leaving shortly for northern Alberta where he has secured employment.

Miss Georgina Misura and Doreen MacQuarrie spent the week-end at Pincher Creek the guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dwyer.

Mr. Hans Bramer has left for Banff where he has secured employment with the C.P.R.

Mrs. Mike Ziajka is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

The Coleman C.G.I.T. girls journeyed Lethbridge recently to attend a convention of the Southern Alberta Groups.

Mrs. Litvak of Michel visited her daughters Annie and Margaret Dorusac recently.

Mrs. Mary Tamale and son of Calgary are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuchty.

Mrs. Albert Brown of Fort Macleod visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyck over the week-end.

Donald Wilson employed with an Oil Company in Northern Alberta spent the week-end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Julius Ancelet of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, was renewing old acquaintances here at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington have returned from Lethbridge where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beddington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard were Calgary visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Clareholm visited friends here over the week-end.

John Tarcon, Ed Procki and Jack McCullough, employed at Banff, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith last week-end.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Sam Gillis of Vancouver, a former Coleman resident, is confined to her home with illness. All here wish her a speedy recovery.

Bene Budyens of Calgary visited here with his grand-father, Gus Budyens, who is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Friends are glad to see Mrs. J. Radley up and around again after being confined to the hospital for several weeks.

Paul Filowich and Paul Belter were Edmonton visitors last week. They were accompanied back to Coleman by Mrs. Belter, who has been visiting with her daughter in Edmonton for the past month.

John Graham, employed in Calgary, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham last week-end.

Felix Hamilton has purchased a Hillman car.

Wyndham Jones has returned to his accountant job in the Coleman Collieries offices after being laid up with an injury suffered when he slipped in the offices about six and a half months ago.

Mrs. Chris Rogers and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop are patients in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. Their many friends wish them speedy recoveries.

Bert Bond looks pretty proud of himself these days behind the wheel of a new Pontiac car.

Due to an error in last week's Journal the playing of the Last Post at the funeral of the late Walter McLeod should have read Mr. F. Beddington and not J. Lowe. We sincerely regret our mistake.

The Ladies of the C. W. L.

will hold a

## Bake Sale

in the  
Coleman Hardware Store  
on

Friday, April 5

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Everybody Welcome

RICE — Fancy quality,  
Round Grain  
2 lbs. 35¢

CHOPSTICK RICE —  
Long Grain, Chinese  
type, 2-lb. pkg. 45¢

SALT —  
Sifted, Iodized,  
2 pkgs. 37¢

MINUTE RICE —  
Prepared Instantly,  
Economy pkg. 55¢

MACARONI or  
SPAGHETTI — Splendor  
5-lb. Box 59¢



**J. M. ALLAN**  
**Phone 3617** **FREE DELIVERY**  
**FOR** **BETTER SERVICE**  
**MORE SATISFACTION**

OGLIVIES WHITE  
CAKE MIX — Just add  
water, pkg. 30¢

MONARCH ICE CRUST  
MIX — Enough for two  
pies — pkg. 41¢

MONARCH ICE BOX  
PIE — No Baking. Mix  
and Chill, Lemon,  
pkg. 37¢

CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX  
Shirriff's,  
pkg. 37¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE  
MIX — Water is all  
you add, Robin Hood  
pkg. 63¢

OGLIVIES PUDDING  
CAKE MIX — Just add  
water, Butterscotch,  
pkg. 25¢

PANCAKE FLOUR —  
Aunt Jemima's,  
3½-lb. Sack 65¢

MINIT TAPICOA —  
Quick cooking, 36  
Servings, pkg. 30¢

CANADA CORN  
STARCH —  
2 pkgs. 46¢

VELVET CAKE FLOUR—  
Robin Hood  
pkg. 45¢

OGLIVIES HOT ROLL  
MIX — Just add water.  
14-oz. pkg. 35¢

CIGARETTES—Carton of 200—Your Choice \$2.98 GUM—Wrigley's, Carton of 20 pkgs. for \$1.05

SPECIAL —  
PERFEX BLEACH —  
Regular 64-oz. Bottle  
for 59¢

O.G.P. BLEACH —  
Out goes dirt, —  
Gal. Jug Special 99¢

SPECIAL —  
AERO LIQUID WAX —  
½-Gal. Tins \$1.10

SPECIAL —SOLVENTOL  
The perfect House  
Cleaner, 28-oz. tin 99¢

GLO COAT —Hard Gloss  
Johnson's, 1/3 Extra—  
Free. Qt. Tin \$1.13

SPECIAL — SIMONIZE  
LIQUID WAX —  
Quart Tin \$1.29  
Save 10¢

JOHNSON'S STRIDE  
WAX — Self Polishing,  
For all Floors—  
Quart Tin \$1.39

JOHNSON'S BEAUTI  
FER LIQUID WAX —  
Cleans as it waxes.  
Pint Tin 65¢

JOHNSON'S PASTE  
WAX —  
You get 1/3 more free  
1-lb. Tin 69¢

AEROMIST GLASS  
CLEANER — Makes  
them sparkle.  
16-oz. Bottle 33¢

JOHNSON'S PRIDE  
FURNITURE POLISH —  
8-oz. Bottle 75¢  
Free Towel Holder

GAY LIQUID  
DETERGENT — Giant  
Economy size 59¢  
Save 10¢

ZERO — Will not shrink  
woolens, Cold water  
soap, pkg. 59¢

SWIFT'S CLEANSER —  
It cleans  
3 tins for 53¢  
You save 2¢ a tin

O-CEDAR FURNITURE  
POLISH—  
Cleans as it Polishes  
12-oz. Bottle 59¢

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7.30 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, April 4th and 5th



Saturday and Monday, April 6th and 8th

## "Don't Knock the Rock"

Patricia Hardy · Fay Baker · Jana Lund

The King of Rock is back on the screen...Sensational new Rock-and-Roll hit will send you big...Bill Haley's Comets in a film jam-packed with hip-crazy melody.

MUSICAL

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 12 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th and 10th

## "Meet Me In Las Vegas"

Dan Dailey · Cyd Charisse

See a galaxy of stars in a fun-filled week at fabulous Las Vegas...She brought him luck but he had to prove that she could also bring him love...The Sights, the songs and the gay life of America's greatest gambling spot Las Vegas.

Musical · CinemaScope · Color

ADMISSION PRICES 65¢ · 35¢ · 30¢

### FACTS OF LIFE



**COLEMAN PHARMACY**  
Coleman Alberta

Now here's something  
else you should know:

## EASTER

is only a few weeks  
away and the

Easter Cards and  
Chocolate Novelties  
are on display now  
at the

## - See Our Window Display of Easter Novelties -

Dairy Maid Chocolate Chips — 6-oz. pkg. 27¢	Poppy Seed — Fresh clean stock, 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
Shelled Walnuts — Fresh, Halves, ½-lb. 49¢	Coconut — Fine, Unsweetened, 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
Dates — Fresh pitted, 2-lb. pkg. 47¢	Lemon Pie Filler — Jello, 2 pkgs. 29¢
Shelled Pecans — Fresh in, 3-oz. pkg. 45¢	Coconut Cream Pie Filler — 2 pkgs. 23¢
Glaze Cherries — Red, Sun Rype, ½-lb. pkg. 35¢	Tapioca — Martin's fancy, large 1-lb. pkg. 33¢
Black Figs — California, 12-oz. pkg. 29¢	Jello Powders — All Flavors — 3 pkgs. for 35¢
White Figs — California, 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	Custard Powder — Horne's, Double Cream, 12-oz. tin 49¢
Australian Raisins — Seedless, 2-lb. pkg. 52¢	Marshmal-o-Whip— for Sundaes, 12-oz. jar 33¢
Currants — Australian, Cleaned, 1-lb. pkg. 28¢	Peanut Butter — Squirrel, 16-oz. jar 39¢ Save 5¢
Prunes — Large Size and Juicy, 2-lb. Box 73¢	Cheese Whiz — Kraft's, Special, 16-oz. Jar 69¢

SPECIAL NABOB TEA — Green Label — per lb. \$1.25	THE NEW OXYDOL SAFE OXYGEN BLEACH — Giant pkg. 86¢	BLUE BREEZE — New King Size with Free Bath Towel — SPECIAL \$1.54	FRY'S HOT CHOCOLATE 1-lb. pkg. 73¢
SPECIAL RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA — Bags, box of 50 79¢	TIDE — Giant Package — SPECIAL 79¢	SPIC and SPAN — New Green Giant pkg. 79¢	NESTLE'S QUIK — Chocolate Flavor. 1-lb. tin 73¢
SPECIAL LIPTON'S TEA BAGS — Finest Orange Pekoe. Box of 60 81¢	SPECIAL LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath size 28¢	SPECIAL PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Reg. for 39¢	SPECIAL JERGEN'S SOAP 15 Reg. Size for 35¢
Milk — All Brands, Tall tins 6 tins for 99¢	Salmon — Fancy Sockeye, Cloverleaf, ½-lb. tin 55¢	Sugar — B.C. pure cane, 10-lb. Sack \$1.39	Vegetable Soup — Campbell's — 3 tins 45¢
Tomato Soup — Campbell's — 3 tins 45¢	Lipton's Soup — Chicken Noodle — 2 pkgs. 29¢	Strawberry Jam — H. and P. Pure, 4-lb. tin \$1.39	Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam—Murray's, 4-lb. tin 99¢
Honey — Alpha Creamed, 2-lb. tub 69¢	Tomato Juice — Libby's fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 35¢	Tomato Juice — Libby's, fancy, 48-oz. tin 39¢	Apple Juice— Sun Rype, 20 oz. tins 2 for 33¢
			48-oz. tin 39¢

For Fresher Eggs, Try Mrs. Horn's---All Graded A Large---Fresh Supplies Daily